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The Cornell Countryman

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

OCT 18 1940

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Freshman Issue

Volume XXXVIII

October, 1940

Number 1

For Practical Persons

Lots of folks want to go to college but cannot take four full years of study; yet they may have the chance to get college training.

Farmers and others who can attend practical courses during the winter are invited to look into the opportunities offered by the

CORNELL WINTER COURSES

which give free instruction to persons who are at least 18 years of age and are residents of New York State. Those who wish to study the various subjects taught may have a choice of six.

These subjects are: general agriculture, dairy industry, poultry, fruit growing, flower growing and vegetable growing.

No examination is required for entrance, and the courses are open to any one who has had a grammar school education.

The courses run for twelve weeks beginning October 30, 1940, to February 7, 1941.

For a complete announcement of the courses and an application form, address

JOHN P. HERTEL, Secretary
New York State College of Agriculture
Ithaca, New York

You may wish to note at this time that the dates of Cornell's Farm and Home Week are from

February 10 to February 15, 1941

Developing Good Citizens

By John Wilcox '42



A Modern School Sheltered by The Berkshire Hills

THE shouts which fill the air at Berkshire now must be enough to cause those sedate old Shakers to turn over in their graves, but to others it is just an indication that one hundred-fifty boys are happy and satisfied. The Shaker atmosphere has long since disappeared from the Berkshire Industrial Farm, and it now stands as a model institution for problem boys.

More than fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon Burnham of Morristown, New Jersey purchased a tract of land from the Shaker colony in the town of Canaan, New York with the idea of making a home for problem boys. Here boys drifting into delinquency have been given the opportunity to become useful, self-supporting citizens.

At the time that the Berkshire Industrial Farm was founded it represented a relatively new experiment. In the "eighties" a reformatory meant guards, barred windows, and a detention cell, but Berkshire was simply a farm, a home and a school combined. In spite of the usual ridicule that accompanies a new experiment, this institution has proven successfully that the majority of "wayward"

boys can be trained for citizenship, if they are taken in hand in time.

The boys at Berkshire are no different from other boys who participate in every day life—the difference lies in the environment from which they come. Their homes and communities would give them less than an average chance to make good, but at the Farm they have an excellent opportunity to prepare for a successful life.

BOYS who are admitted to the farm are surrendered for an indefinite period. They have committed such offenses as thievery, truancy or come as a result of bad home conditions and poor guardianship. They may be committed by the New York State courts, transferred from other institutions, or surrendered by their parents or guardians. Because of these various means of commitment, the boys come from a dozen different states and all types of communities.

When a boy is admitted to the Farm he must go through a routine of tests to determine the state of his physical and mental development. His first ten days are spent at the infirmary where his behavior is noted by a psychologist. While there he is ex-

amined by a physician to determine whether or not he has any communicable diseases and to uncover any physical handicaps which may be impeding his development. He is also given psychometric tests to determine the condition and extent of his mental abilities. The use of nationally adopted placement tests then determine his aptitudes, abilities and place in the school life of the Farm.

After being discharged from the infirmary the boy is placed in one of the cottages which comprise the living quarters of the Farm. There are five of these cottages each with a capacity of housing thirty boys. Each cottage has a house mother, and an attempt is made to duplicate ideal home conditions.

WHEN adjusted to the Farm the boy lives a fourfold life. He goes to school to develop the mental side of his character; has an extensive recreational program which aids in his physical development; plenty of opportunity to develop the social abilities which he will need in the future, and an extensive religious program which aids in balancing his life's program.

The Berkshire Industrial Farm is a school district in New York State, and the grade school is under the supervision of the New York State Board of Regents. Regent's examinations are held twice yearly. High school work is given to those boys whose intelligence, attitudes and future possibilities merit it.

The majority of the boys are schooled in a trade which will enable them to support themselves after they are discharged from the Farm. The trades offered at present are printing, auto-mechanics, the building trades, and agriculture. For the boys who are studying these trades, half the day is spent in the shop and the other half is divided between academic grade work and "related subjects", which include industrial hygiene, mechanical drawing and mathematics. The shop work consists of practice on sample materials and actual jobs on the farm. This lends both an objective and further interest to the work.

AGRICULTURE at Berkshire is taught by Harold Winer, Cornell '28, who is assisted by F. C. Boughton, Cornell '36. These two men manage the large modern farm and the older boys at the school work on the farm thus receiving practical as well as theoretical training in agriculture.

The watchword at Berkshire is "practicality". Everything possible is done to prepare the boys for a clean and useful life as citizens.

The Berkshire Industrial Farm stands as a monument to those who are interested in developing good citizens. For more than fifty years it has grown and improved under the watchful eyes of public spirited citizens who have seen fit to give both large and small donations toward the maintenance of such a private institution.

The sign of welcome is always out to people who are interested in inspecting the institution, and many people have accepted the institution's invitation to inspect the grounds.

Why don't you make it a point to become one of the many who have visited at Berkshire?



Work In The Mechanics Shop Provides An Outlet For A Boys' Mechanical Interests.



The Old Swimming Hole Has Nothing On This



Many Food Products Are Grown By The Boys

Dear Frosh

By Edgar Scholnik '43

Ithaca, N. Y.
September, 1940

DEAR CHARLIE,
I take my pen in hand, I stretch my limbs, give forth with a great big yawn, and notice that midnight is not far off. Now I sit down to write what I hope will be the longest letter I ever wrote to any living being. You understand from the start that I am not a great correspondent. Well, all right.

But seriously, I was really glad to hear that you have been accepted to the College of Agriculture. I want to take this occasion to confer my hearty congratulations upon you. You have a great life ahead of you at Cornell.

I thought I'd write you a line or two telling you about Cornell—the College of Agriculture, and the rest of the campus. I know when I came up I certainly did appreciate the advice given me and I think you won't scoff at this letter, either. I might just as well begin with your arrival in Ithaca.

You will be on your own, you know, the minute you arrive in Ithaca, whether by train, bus, or car. Somehow or other, we all manage to get up here for classes. Some of us "thumb it," but a good majority of us pay our fares to the railroad and bus lines leading into this collegiate metropolis. And when I say collegiate metropolis I mean just that.

YOU will take an orientation course under Professor Gibson, or you might hear President Day's address to the Frosh Rally at Bailey Hall, and they will both undoubtedly tell you that Cornell is proud of its tradition for being cosmopolitan. We have students from all over the world enrolled in the "Ag" school, as we call it. There are young people here from Siam, Hindustan, China, and students from Iraq. These are just a few of the nationalities represented. I'm sure you can meet people from the world over at Cornell.

THE first step in your orientation will begin when you go up to Barton Hall Monday—registration day—for incoming students, the University calls it. But it is so much more to the average frosh. To him it is a new adventure upon which he enters eagerly. Yes, even waiting in line Monday, will be an adventure to you. It won't be a novelty, which it is at first, after you get inside. If

your number is low you will be fortunate enough to register in the morning and then you may be lucky enough to get out of that inferno—once you get in it you will agree with me and call it that—you may get out by late noon. And if you register in the afternoon, you ought to get out by supper time.

My advice to you is that you should be sure about the field you want to major in. Not only because it will help you avoid confusion on registration day, but also during the many days that will follow while you are in school. Professor Gibson will sagely tell you about the young people who came to Cornell and, after a year or two, decided to leave school because they found out that they were not interested in what the Ag school had to offer them. But I'm sure you will not be one of those, Charlie. Some of "those" who "left" school were, in reality, "busted out" because they weren't fit for Ag school courses. Therefore, my advice to you is—think twice—its an unknown endeavor you are entering upon.

OH! I forgot to mention it, but you most probably will be rushed by a lot of smooth-looking men from different fraternities. I'm not going to warn you off them, but I will inform you of their presence—a presence of which you will be ever so cognizant once you arrive in Ithaca. 'Nuff said about fraternities.

Perhaps the most exciting experience awaiting you in your first year here, besides the President's Review, is going to the Junior Prom, or better yet, going to your first lecture. Or it might be your most frightening—it all depends on how you take it. At my first lecture many of us were in a dither as to how we would take lecture notes. Well, here I can offer you no advice; you must find out and solve the problem for yourself. But it isn't such a problem when men like Professor Gibson or Professor Petry of the Botany department lecture. They will be a great help to you, just to mention two men, and you will find out that it is a simple matter to take notes at their lectures. You will find that another one of your problems will be the method of studying. Here again nobody can effectively help you unless you devise your own system built out of the suggestions offered to you by people of more experience. Here, I recommend your orientation course as a good reference.

Now don't misunderstand me, Charlie. Cornell, the Ag school or any of the other colleges, are not simple affairs; rather you will find that college, exemplified by Cornell, is much more difficult and much more complicated than our hometown high school. But don't let this get you down—others like yourself came through all right, and look at me Charlie, I lived through it.

WELL, enough is plenty, and I think I'll be closing my letter now, but first I want to briefly run over a picture of the school year. First of all, get a picture of classes six days a week in a diversity of the most surprising weather. Then picture the football season with its trips to the Dutch and Zinck's in victory celebrations; house parties and formals. Vacation at Thanksgiving, and back home to the folks, sporting a frosh cap. Back to school again for those prelims, basketball begins; the Christmas recess and some of the reports we take-oaths-to-catch-upon but never do. Finals follow all too soon, but then we can always look forward to the snowdrifts and the Junior Prom with its glamour during Junior Week followed by Farm and Home Week—no classes for those in the Ag school. New classes and perhaps faces, after the hectic week. Most of us will be fortunate enough to come back for the second term, but a few will so tritely "bust out." More basketball; fraternity initiations by February; the Frosh Banquet, and then more prelims followed by the good old Spring recess and a hope that upon our return the sun will have come forth with warmer weather. Finally, Frosh-Soph rivalries, spring sports; and Saturday picnics. Spring Day with its houseparties all over the Hill and the Navy Day Ball; when the merriment has died down the proctors will have handed out final examination papers, for Block Week down on the Arts campus is over. Yes, and then your first year at Cornell will have been over too, Charlie.

I would like to say that when you get up here, the whole university will have turned out, including myself and my colleagues of the Cornell Countryman, to welcome you Charlie, and the other members of the class of 1944—this year's frosh. Welcome to Cornell and the best of luck to you!

Sincerely,
Ed

Faculty Notes

Prof. Benjamin D. Wilson of the Department of Agronomy died September 5, in Warren, Ohio after his car skidded into the side of a freight train. He was 52 years old.

Born in Lexington, in 1899, Wilson received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees from the University of Kentucky. He received his Ph.D. at Cornell and became an instructor of Agronomy here in 1917, was appointed an assistant professor in 1919 and received his full professorship in 1934.

Four Professors from the College of Agriculture recently gave their services to the national convention of vegetable growers in Philadelphia. Speeches were made by Professors Rasmussen '19 and Thompson; Prof. Paul Work served on the information committee and Dr. Pratt of the judging committee took six teams of New York junior farmers to the judging and grading contests of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

Prof. W. I. Myers, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics recently urged that the Farm Credit Administration be reestablished as an independent agency of the government, in speaking before a session of the Institute of Cooperation.

As former governor of the FCA, he emphasized his opinion that adequate credit for the needs of farming is an important requisite of farm welfare.

Two new members have been added to the staff of the United States Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory, Dr. Gordon H. Ellis '36 Ph.D. and Dr. Karl C. Hammer. They will also serve on the faculty of the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Ellis has been appointed Biochemist in the Laboratory and assistant professor of Biochemistry and Nutrition in the College of Agriculture.

Dr. Hammer will be in charge of plant investigations in the Laboratory and Assistant Professor of Plant Physiology in the Department of Botany in the College of Agriculture.

Bankers Provide 4-H Scholarships

For the first time this year the New York State Bankers Association awarded two scholarships to 4-H members entering the colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. Elizabeth Kandiko and E. Paul Barrett are the winners of the scholarships for this year.

Miss Kandiko was selected by the college of home economics and Mr. Barrett by the college of agriculture in accordance with the plan of the bankers to give financial aid to one 4-H club girl and one club boy entering the state colleges at Cornell this fall. Each scholarship amounts to \$150. The plan is to apply for five years, aiding two club members who enter the freshman class each year.



AGRICULTURE

Weather Bureau In Commerce Department

After being a part of the United States Department of Agriculture for more than fifty years, the weather bureau at Cornell has become a part of the Department of Commerce.

The reason for the change, ordered by the President, was that government officials believed weather reports most important and essential for modern air travel and that the Department of Commerce was the place to handle the surveys and reports.

The bureau at Cornell, however, will continue its weekly weather and crop reports during the growing season, as well as other reports of value to farmers.

Scholarships For Twenty Farm Boys

For the first time twenty boys entering the New York State College of Agriculture have been awarded scholarships by the Sears-Roebuck foundation.

From the three thousand dollars made available, twenty freshmen scholarships of one hundred-fifty dollars each were made available. It was decided that this was about the amount of cash needed for fees and books during the freshman year. The boys who receive the scholarships are:

Allen J. Albright, Ontario
Richard R. Basom, Corfu
Allen H. Benton, Ira
Douglas A. Bissell, Friendship
Fay W. Colvin, Cherry Creek
Robert G. Dudley, Meridian
Charles F. Hebner, Cattaraugus
Lynn A. Keyes, Honeoye Falls
Lewis P. Little, Afton
Edwin W. Manktelow, Geneva
James E. Mapes, Newburgh
John L. McGurk, Cassville
Lewellyn S. Mix, Heuvelton
George E. Mitchell, Canandaigua
William M. Quinn, Camillus
Irving M. Reed, New Berlin
Arnold R. Seefeldt, Ransomville
Malcolm E. Sergeant, Moriah Center
James H. Starr, Richfield Springs
Lincoln R. Torrance, Peru

Alternates are:

Barton R. Allen, Marathon
Durwood R. Carman, Poland
Mora C. Horton, Painted Post
Leonard F. Walker, Chittenango Sta.

The only stipulations are that the recipients should be farm boys in need of the scholarship. These boys represent a pick of the State and could not have entered Cornell without having to work for nearly all of their expenses.

Several of the boys were valedictorians of their class and many of them have been prominent in their 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers of America, and in school activities. All have State Regent's examination averages higher than 80, and most of the averages exceed 85.

This is the first year that freshman scholarships have been available at the college of Agriculture at Cornell.

Short Courses In Agriculture

Six winter short courses, starting October 30, have been announced by the College of Agriculture. Admission is open to both men and women who are at least 18 years of age.

Tuition is free to those who have been residents of New York State for at least one year previous to registration. Each year more than one hundred persons from all over the state get college training which they could not get any way other than through these courses.

According to Prof. C. A. Taylor, in charge, their popularity is increasing from year to year. They are business and occupational courses, hence no examinations for admission are required. The courses are given for twelve weeks.

Those available for the 1940-'41 season are: general agriculture, for those interested in general crop growing and dairy farming; dairy industry, for those interested in operating milk plants; poultry, for those who wish to operate poultry plants; fruit growing, for those interested in commercial fruit growing; flower growing, for those interested in commercial flower growing and marketing, and vegetable crops, for potato growers and market gardeners.

Bailey Hall Has New P.A. System

A new public address system representing the latest advances in acoustical engineering was recently installed in Bailey Hall. The new system was purchased through a gift of Heber C. Peters '92, retired industrial executive of Budd Lake, N. J.

According to R. LeRoy Davis, acoustical engineer of Morristown, N. J., who is supervising the installation, the acoustical properties of Bailey Hall are well suited for excellent amplification. The high walls of the auditorium and the front of the balcony were treated with sound deadening material several years ago.

Under the new arrangement of the public address system, the loud speakers will be placed in the front of the proscenium arch and will be decorated to make them inconspicuous.

Two microphones with six separate pick-up patterns will permit amplification of various tonal affects without distortion. The system will be controlled from a station in the rear of the balcony.

Freshman Handbook, Page 5000

If I were you, dear freshman—
But should I be the one
To tell you what's ahead of you
And spoil all your fun?

The prelims, though—but skip it;
You'll find out for yourself
That textbooks were not meant to be
Left idly on the shelf!

I could mention snowbanks, too,
And routes to plough to class,
But skating's worth the effort
When Beebe's smooth as glass!

And scorn you've never known,
my son,
Until beneath that cap,
You "Yes, sir, sir" to this one,
And you "No, sir, sir" to that.

But hear it all quite bravely,
And their silly, childish schemes;
For all these freshmen night-mares
Will make your fondest dreams.

And, mark my words! By next year
We'll hear you quote, as such;
"You can always tell a freshman;
But you cannot tell him much!"

—M. Phyllis McCarthy '42

Two Thirds of Class Have Jobs

As of the day of commencement more than two-thirds of Cornell's class of 1940 reported employment, topping the 62 percent figure of last year, and the 59 percent score of 1938.

The Cornell placement bureau reported that only 33.6 percent of the entire senior class of 1007 students in all colleges and courses were either unemployed or unaccounted for at the Willard Straight office.

Cow Sets Breed Record

Another champion Guernsey has been developed by the University. Cornell Royal Ann 470433 has established a new record exceeding the average of the Guernsey breed in her class.

She has an official record, supervised by Cornell and announced by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, of 14,704.7 pounds of milk and 727.4 pounds of butter fat in class EE.

WHCU Has New Studio

Having changed its call letters from WESG to WHCU, the University radio station will have new studios on the fourth and fifth floors of the Savings Bank Building. The new quarters will occupy 3,200 feet of floor space, including one studio large enough to accommodate a full-sized orchestra, another large enough for choral groups and a third for interviews and talks.

The completion of the new studios will be marked by extensive ceremonies, involving special programs in which organizations in the entire WHCU listening area will participate. The wave length of the station at 850 on the dial will remain the same. The primary area of WHCU, covering a radius of over 100 miles, now includes a population of more than half a million.

The campus studios of WHCU, located opposite Bailey Hall, will be retained for programs originating on the hill.

The new call letters were chosen to represent "Home of Cornell University."

The personnel of the station includes Michael R. Hanna, general manager; Sidney Ten Eyck, program director; Lew Tanner, sales manager; Prof. William C. Ballard '10, technical adviser; Prof. True McLean '22, engineer in charge of operating; William D. Moder '27 and Dr. Howard G. Smith '30, engineers.

Campus Club Officers For 1940-41

Ag-Domecon:

President, Burtt Dutcher '41
Vice-president, Eleanor Slack '41
Secretary, Robert Guzewich '41
Treasurer, Raymond Wallman '41
Womens representative, Grace Kuchler '41

Extension club:

President, Burton Markham '41
Vice-president, Eleanor Slack '41
Secretary, Norah Partrick '42
Treasurer, Byron Lee '41
Publicity secretary, Margaret Bull '42

This Year's Picture

By Jean Duddleston '41

FOLKS say you can always tell a freshman, but I say don't take that too literally. There are many seniors on the campus who to all outward appearances, may be freshmen. Cheer up, freshmen, someone may take you for a senior!

But whether we do or not, you must remember that much lies ahead of you in the next four years which is more important than worrying about being a freshman. It always amazes me to think that the students who are now leading in the many organizations on the hill, were once freshmen. The students who are entering now will be the leaders in the next four years. So you see, we are all depending on you to do your job and do it well.

I hope every one of you entering the Ag or Home Ec college this fall partly realizes what a serious step you are taking by coming to college. For the first time in your lives most of you are now on your own. It's hard to suddenly break the bonds at home and step out for yourselves. At college no parents will say yes or no to you. There are a few rules we all must abide by on the campus, but outside of these, you must decide for yourselves the things you do. Here you are considered, not boys and girls, but men and women.

The first thing you will find happening to you is a feeling of suddenly growing up. Perhaps the first realization of this will come when you return home for Christmas to visit the family and high school buddies. The pranks and antics of high school will seem silly and childish. Younger brothers and sisters will seem much

younger to you. In short, you are becoming a man or a woman and you will find college one of the most broadening experiences of your life.

MANY of the students in the class of '44 have already decided the line of work they wish to follow. You are fortunate. Others come to college to find out just what they wish to do. You are less fortunate. It will take you a long time to orient yourselves and many of your precious hours of college will be lost deciding the work best suited to you. But whatever line of study an entering student wishes to follow, most important of all is to do his work well.

Most of us will agree that the word freshman also spells opportunity. The minute you arrive on the campus, the opportunity begins for you to make something of yourself or to drop your pipe dreams and fail. No one here will prod you into doing something for yourself. At college you attain whatever you earn. This seems like a severe and dreary picture, but once you realize that this is the life you'll always find, it will not seem so harsh and your gloom will lift.

The break between high school or preparatory school and college is a wide one and the adjustments to the new ways of college are difficult and discouraging. Habits here are different and routines are less rigid. Most of the people you see here are new, and for shy and retiring freshmen, meeting this sea of new faces is one of the most difficult barriers to put behind them. A few will always fail to pass the test of the first year in college, but with sincere effort and ingenuity, most of the class of '44

will return the following year happy that their dread freshmen year is behind them.

TODAY when the world is facing one of the greatest crises in the history of civilization, coming to college may seem unimportant. Perhaps some of the young men entering college wonder just how long they may be in school. Will they be called away next year to train in the army or navy? If so, will they even have the chance to return? Will our country be engaged in foreign wars? If they should have the opportunity to come back to school, would they want to? These vital questions should shake the thoughts of every freshmen because you are at the age when these questions affect you.

College will teach you to think more democratically. College will widen your interests beyond those of your home. Your training in college will make your mind keener and more alert. It will make you conscious of your government and governments which are not democratic. How could college be unimportant to any beginning student when these serious questions affect his world?

Such is the picture facing the freshmen class of '44. It is a serious picture, but in spite of this, those who have graduated and those who are about to graduate, all agree that the time spent at college make up the four happiest and most carefree years of your life. Here is the picture, freshmen. From now on you will be a part of it. Your chance to do your part has come and the other students in the university now wish you—good luck!

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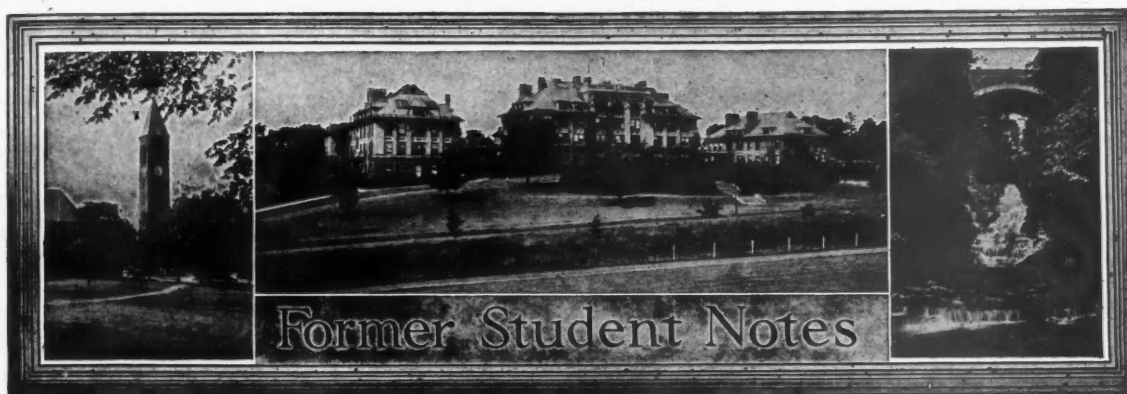
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'03

Stanton G. Smith for over a year has been liaison officer between the CCC Third Corps Area, and the Forest Service. His office is 309 Hearst Tower Building, Baltimore, Md.

'13

Paul H. Benson is senior silviculturist, trying to correlate growth with the kind and quality of timber needed by the various industries. Paul was one of the first grads in forestry, and said he used Fernow only as a shelter while writing his thesis. He was amazed at the growth of the ag. campus which consisted in his day of three buildings grouped around Roberts.

'15

William P. Brodie is superintendent of the Cooperative GLF Soil Building Service, Inc., at South Kearney, New Jersey. He has two children and lives at 149 Colfax Avenue, West Roselle Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. Norma LaBarre Stevens of Scarsdale, New York, died September 16 after several months illness. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Donald and Burton.

'16

Roy Bird is rambling around the state as a consulting forester, but reports "times aren't like they used to be." His home is in Boonville. He had an article on forest taxation vs. growing stock in the June Journal of Forestry.

'18

Mark Owens, on leave last fall for the first time in several years, relaxed with his parents at Morristown, New Jersey until he returned in February to his job with Socony at Yokohama. He has been abroad for several years, in the late-lamented Albania and now Japan.

'20

Kurt A. Mayer, life president of his class, led a group of 53 at Reunion and showed that twenty years has not slowed him down. The former Intercollegiate champion quarter-and-half miler is with Jessup and Lamont, New York City.

'21

Harry Donovan is operating Camp Boyville at Canaan, N. Y. He's including a little forestry in the program of the camp which is in its 25th year.

'26

Ralph M. Goodelle is testing milk for the Cayuga Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. He resides at Weedsport, N. Y.

'28

Willard S. Jordan was one of the victims of the Hercules powder plant explosion in Kenil, N. J. on Sept. 13. He was a native of Rochester and had been employed by the company for six weeks, preparing to taken an executive position. He is survived by Mrs. Jordan (Helen Smith) and two children, Robert 6 and Diana, 20 months.

'32

Johnny Eisinger spent most of the winter in charge of tree work on real estate developments near Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He hopes to get into paper and pulp work.

'33

Merle W. Reese married Grace A. Hayes on June 1 at Youngstown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rice, Jr., are the parents of a son, James E. Rice, III. Jimmy Jr., is the son of Jimmy Rice, former head of the poultry department. The poultry building was recently named Rice Hall honoring Jimmy's father.

'34

Donald N. Hanford of Interlaken married Pauline T. Johnson of Ithaca on July 5 at Taughannock Farms. He is now proprietor of the Hanford's Hardware in Interlaken.

'35

William S. Hutchings married Katherine Barr of West Lawn, Pa. on August 31. Hutchings transferred to the College of Engineering at Cornell and now has a position with the Vanity Fair Silk Mills in Reading, Pa. They live at Spring Crest Port, Pa., a Reading suburb.

Katherine A. Reed married Paul F.

Diggans of New York City on May 18. The bride was given in marriage by Professor M. C. Bond of Cornell. Mr. Diggans, a Princeton graduate, is studying law at New York University.

'35

Dolores Weimer became Mrs. Melvin Godwin on June 18 in Los Angeles, California. After receiving the Master's degree from Cornell in '36, Mrs. Godwin was employed as a seed analyst at the Geneva Experiment Station until August 1939 when she took a similar position with the Ransom Seed Laboratory in Los Angeles. Dr. Godwin received the Ph. D. from Cornell in 1936 and is now assistant professor in the School of Medicine at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

Lois E. Wood became Mrs. George E. Burch on July 3. Since graduation Lois has been employed as a secretary in the State Extension office in Roberts Hall. Dr. Burch graduated from the Cornell Veterinary College in '36 and now has a position in Sacramento, California, where they will live at 1511 21st Street.

'36

Mr. and Mrs. Reid C. Adams (Elaine Ogle) are the parents of a son, John Reid. Reid is working with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Grace A. Johnson and Eugene E. Crosby, son of the late Professor Cyrus Crosby were married June 26 at the Lutheran Church in Ithaca. Mrs. Crosby has been employed at Willard Straight Hall since graduation. Mr. Crosby graduated from the College of Engineering at Cornell in 1939 and is now employed by the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation of Pittsburg.

Dorothy E. Messler is assistant dietitian at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

C. Sterling Tuthill married Lois Y. Kendall, daughter of Professor E. W. Kendall and Mrs. Kendall of Geulph, Ontario on June 22. Mrs. Tuthill has

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been connected with the Cornell Infirmary for the past two years. Tut-hill is now doing graduate work in the Department of Plant Pathology at Cornell. They live on DeWitt Place in Ithaca.

'37

Francis Brown is now living near Moravia on his dad's farm. Both he and his father are successfully farming, with poultry and dairy their principle interest.

Howard E. Conklin married Mary E. Chittick August 25 at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland, California.

Emma R. Curtis and Roswell F. Elliott of Watertown were married August 10. Mrs. Elliott has been a member of the faculty of Ithaca High School since 1938. She was given in marriage by her brother Lloyd E. Curtis of Sodus. Elliott graduated from Mechanics Institute in 1930 and is now an Ag student at Cornell.

Winifred M. Drake and Albert H. Sayer, both members of the '37 class from Cornell were married August 31 in the Ithaca Lutheran Church. Mr. Sayer has completed his graduate work at Cornell and the couple will make their home in Amherst, Massachusetts.

Alden M. Jones married Marie E. Bennett on August 10 at Mayfield, New York. The Jones' now live in Norris, Tennessee.

Barbara Keeney is now employed as 4-H leader in Pulaski, New York. Her home is at North Lansing, Cayuga County, New York.

Thomas J. Law, Jr. married Dorothy D. Morris of Ithaca on September 9 in the Memorial Room of Willard Straight Hall. After a trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Law will reside in Ithaca.

Geraldine L. Mattern of West Rush married Donnell L. Wood on June 22. Catherine Mattern of Washington, D. C., also '37 was maid of honor. The Woods make their home in Rush, New York where Mr. Wood operates a Red and White Store.

Janet D. Morrison of Ithaca married Robert S. Beardsley on July 6. Janet has been employed by the GLF in Ithaca since graduation. Mr. Beardsley, a graduate of the Engineering College at Cornell is a research engineer in the U. S. Department of Engineers at Ithaca. They now reside on the Spencer road.

Arthur L. Tuttle, Jr., is educational director at Goose Rock, Kentucky, CCC Camp.

Ernest Underwood can now be found in the classrooms of the Little Falls High School, where he is teaching vocational agriculture. He can

be reached at Little Falls, but his home is in Locke, New York.

'38

Mille F. Brooks resigned her job at Saratoga Springs and now has a civil service position as kitchen supervisor in the District of Columbia penal institutions. Her address is District of Columbia Workhouse, Lorton, Va.

Mabel Pavcek and Paul Goetchius of Ithaca were married on June 29. James Cake '42 was best man. Mrs. Goetchius is employed at the State offices of the Agricultural Conservation Program in Ithaca. Mr. Goetchius is laboratory helper in veterinary diagnosis at the Cornell Veterinary College.



James B. Outhouse married Louise Reinohl, a graduate of the University of Maryland, March 21 in Riverdale, Maryland. Outhouse is an instructor in animal husbandry at the University of Maryland at College Park. Their address is 812 W. Madison Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Dean Sumner works at Montpelier for the Farm Credit Association. He is doing well and has recently bought a farm in Vermont.

'39

Warren W. Burger and Florence Dixon were married on June 29 at Great Neck, Long Island.

Laura E. Bradley and Henry Gas-ket '41, of Ithaca, were married September 8 in Ludlowville. They are now making their home at 423 N.

Geneva Street, Ithaca while Mr. Gas-ket completes his college work.

Upon graduation, Roger Conklin went back home to the farm near Locke, New York to try out some of the things he learned at school, and he can be found working out there now. His address is Rural Delivery, Locke, New York.

Nelson N. Foote and Geraldine Roach of Memphis, Tennessee were married on June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. of Ithaca. Foote is an assistant in the Department of Sociology at Cornell and they are now living in Spencer.

Albert H. Harrington married Harriet J. Withey on August 17. They now live at 907 West Springfield Avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

Dawn Rochow, who began flying six months ago, has received a pilot's license from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. She is the first woman at Cornell to learn to fly in the government sponsored classes.

Clarence E. Russell married Genevieve DeLabarto, graduate of Geneseo State Normal School, January 2. Russell is with the department of grounds at Willard State Hospital, where they live.

Sylvia Small married William Atkinson of Syracuse on August 11 in the garden at Taughannock Farms. Diana Dibblee of Pittsburg, '39, was maid of honor and John Brereton, '37, was best man.

Winifred Waring married B. John Tyers on August 3 at The Little Church Around The Corner in New York City. Mrs. Tyers attended the Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion in New York and is now assistant buyer of sports hats at Lord and Taylor of Fifth Avenue. Mr. Tyers is a graduate of the University of Southern California and the Juilliard Graduate School of Music and is a baritone singer with the Schubert Agency and the Embre Concert Service, Inc., filling opera, concert, and radio engagements. They reside at 318 E. 66th Street, New York City.

'40

Wilson C. Abbott of LaFayette is employed by the GLF Exchange in the western part of New York State.

Rita A. Abbruzzese is a home service agent for the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. at Poughkeepsie. Her address is Box 155, Milton.

M. Kathryn Ball, vice-president of the Class, is dietitian in Cazenovia Seminary Junior College at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Betty J. Banes is engaged to Robert Saluato who is attending CCNY and is employed by L. F. Dommerich & Co. Her address is 10 Linden Place, Warwick.

Dorothy A. Barnes teaches home economics in Little Valley High School. Her home is at 16 Grant Street, Johnson City.



Herbert Bean married Gertrude L. Cravens of Cato August 31. Herb is employed by the Columbia GLF and is stationed at Stottsville, N. Y.

Robert P. Blatchley is teaching agriculture in the Poland High School.

Robert Blazey is working for the GLF near Oneonta, N. Y. He drives a gasoline truck during the day and is staying at Colliers, N. Y.

Frederic H. Boutcher is working on his father's potato farm at Laurel.

Rose F. Brodbeck since February has been training for assistant food supervisor at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis, Mo.

Charles H. Byrne is in the quality control laboratory of the Snider Packing Co. in Albion, N. Y.

Willard T. DeGolyer, treasurer of the Student Council, is working for the Production Credit Association in Batavia. His home is in Castile.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubiel have a son Robert Simpson born June 15. Mrs. Dubiel was Olive Calkins.

Ralph O. Erickson and Barbara Helm of Ithaca were married June 15. Mrs. Erickson has been employed as a secretary in the Central Farm Bureau office in Roberts Hall for several years. They now live at 702 Plain Street, Ithaca.

Carl W. Fribolin is teaching vocational agriculture in the Jasper-Troupsburg School. His address is 101 Homestead Road, Ithaca.

Robert E. Fuerst is teaching science and mathematics in the Constableville High School.

Sylvania M. Furey entered Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., to study nursing. Her home is at 117 Sears Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ann Fusek has been assistant 4-H leader in several counties this last summer. She has supervised the 4-H girls' programs at some of the County fairs and assisted at the State Fair. She is back studying at Cornell this year.

Shirley F. Getman is a student interne for hospital dietitian at Englewood, N. J. Hospital. Her home address is 31 Montclair Avenue, Batavia.

Morris Gibber is raising a flock of two thousand chickens at Kiamesha Lake. He also teaches science and mathematics at the Cedar Knolls School in Westchester county.

Eunice D. Goodman has a position teaching home economics in Sauquoit Central School. She lives in Forest Home; is the daughter of Professor Alpheus M. Goodman '12, Rural Engineering, and the former Clara Browning '12.

Robert Grindrod is in the petroleum division of the GLF Exchange. His address is Clear Pond, Cold Spring-on-Hudson.

Burton C. Hermann is manager of the dairy store for Aiker, Kennard & Mater Co., operators of Hotel State College. The Corner Room, The Alencrest Tea Room, and the Dairy

Store in State College, Pa. His address is Hotel State College, State College.

Merritt W. Means is teaching vocational agriculture at the Hemlock Central School, Hemlock.

Kyle W. Morse is teaching shop and vocational agriculture at Panama, N. Y. His home is at Ashville.

Donald R. Nesbitt is with American Fruit Growers, Inc., working in Florida, South Carolina and other parts of the south.

Joan T. Rochow is teaching home economics at the Brownville-Glen Park High School at Brownville. Her home is at Long Meadow, Pittsford.

Edith C. Rogers, daughter of Job R. Rogers '02, has been teaching home economics at Whitesboro since February. She is teaching home ec at Livonia this year.

Ellen M. Saxe has a position teaching home economics in the South New Berlin Central School.

Mary M. Stinard is teaching home economics at the Waterville Central School. Her home is at 831 Jay Street, Albany.

Charles M. Sullivan is now with the Delaware GLF Cooperatives at Walton, N. Y.

Beverly Schwartz is now working in Washington, D. C. Recently her engagement was announced to Alfred Sykes II, (Hotel '40). Bev's address is 1929 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Lloyd E. Slater married Margaret E. Lidgerwood on Saturday, August 31 at Putnam, N. Y. They now live at 218 Litz Ave., West Lafayette, Ind. Lloyd has an assistantship in Agriculture Economics at Purdue University.

Julia Swenningson has a position teaching textiles and clothing at the new N.Y.A. center in Hartwick Seminary, near Cooperstown, New York.

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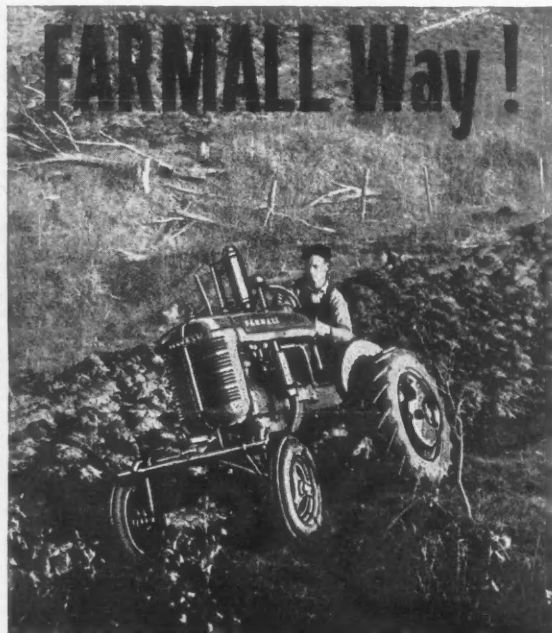
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